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"Queen of the Seas"

(R. L. McSWEENEY, *Pfc., U. S. M. C.*)

From the Straits of Juan de Fuca
To the shore of Ecuador.
Is the play-ground of the Sara,
As she guards our Western Shore.

She will fight our Nation's Battles,
If our neighbors cry for war,
And I'm sure that when she's finished,
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She is called an ocean grey-hound,
As she speeds through salty foam,
And she carries mighty eagles,
Who fly boldly far from home.

When we're out on the broad Pacific,
Riding on the ocean's crest;
Then we train our mighty eagles
To fly to and from their nest.

What care we for land when fighting
Or upon a pleasure jaunt;
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And we proudly claim the title
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For I know the ship that follows
Will soon send out S. O. S.

If you like a game of war-fare
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And we're not afraid to die.

We can't help but brag a little,
And I'll bet that you would too!
For the Sara is a wonder,
And her crew will die-or-do.

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Cancellation of 3rd Class Petty Officer Ratings

The Bureau of Navigation Circular Letter No. 59-28 abolishes third class petty officers ratings in the artificer branch (engine room force) as of 30 June, 1929. The attention of the service is invited to the fact that pursuant thereto all men holding third class petty officer ratings in this branch must either have been qualified and advanced to the rating of second class petty officer prior to 30 June, 1929, or will automatically revert to the rating of fireman, first class.

—*The Training Station News, Hampton Roads, Va.*

Promotion to Chief Boatswain's Mate is open to Boatswain's Mate first class and Sailmaker's Mate first class; Chief Machinist's Mate to Machinist's Mate first class and Enginemen first class; Chief Turret Captain to turret captain first class; Chief Fire Controlmen to Fire Controlmen first class, and Chief Printer's to Printer's first class.

The Bureau will only accept reports of examination dated within a period of one (1) month prior to actual date of recommendation for advancement, providing such reports indicate the fact that the men concerned are qualified in accordance with the instructions existing on such date covering examination.

Men serving ashore at Submarine Bases are not eligible for recommendation for advancement to the ratings listed above.

Reports of examinations with recommendations, covering current qualifications and pages 9-10 of service record showing all marks assigned to date on current enlistment of each man recommended will be forwarded to Commanders of Major-subdivisions of the Fleet. Individual recommendations will not be accepted by the Bureau Upon receipt of lists and recommendations the Bureau of Navigation will consult such previous service records as may not have been available to the Fleet, and will prepare eligibility lists from which advancements will be authorized to meet the needs of the Service.

—*Navy Weekly.*

Wonder what the boys will do when they get there? Some will come back out and others will know when they are well off and remain where there are a few people are not always trying to beat the poor "JOHN GOB" out of his hard earned sheckles and best of all where they all understand the language that all of us have not entirely forgotten. Give us a break, that is all that we ask.

We have men from all over the country on board and fleet of the Navy.

OLD STUFF

The talking movies are in their infancy, but you'd never suspect it by some of the dialogue.—*Ex.*

Cards are full of life lesson—so is baseball.—*Herbert Kaufman.*

American motion pictures are written by the half-educated for the half-witted.—*St. John Ervine.*

"Hey, dumbbell, this is the same dump we just came OUT of."

Marines Defeats Camp Nichols 4 to 3

Last Sunday afternoon the Marines defeated Camp Nichols ball team by a score of four to three. This was one of the best games that the fans have had an opportunity to witness for some time as it furnished plenty of excitement from beginning to end. For the first five inning it seemed as though Camp Nichols would win the game by a score of one to nothing. In the beginning of the sixth inning the Marines managed to score three runs and managed to prevent the Camp Nichols team from adding any additional runs to their former score. During the first half of the seventh inning the Marines managed to secure one extra run to make the score four to one, although when the Camp Nichols team got their opportunity again in the last of the seventh they managed to secure two additional runs. At this particular time the score was four to three in favor of the Marines and it looked as though the Camp Nichols team would tie the score in spite of every effort that was being made.

Hammond was pitching for the Marines and pitched an exceptionally good game regardlless of the fact that he had pitched two games on Saturday afternoon. Patrick was catching and as usual caught a good game.

Kazben was pitching for the Camp Nichols team and was in perfect form for the occasion, with Sommers catching.

Summary of the game is as follows: Homerun: Fitzjohn, of the Camp Nichols team; 3-base hits, Kenar of Camp Nichols, Stolen Bases, Fitzjohn, Adams: Double plays, Kenar to McHenry: Craig to Adams: Adams to Chandler to Neuman.

Newman's batting and fielding featured the game.

June 15th.

It is planned to recommission the swimming pool at the Radio Station next Saturday in view of the fact that the weather man has promised some more hot weather. The height of the walls has been increased about eight inches. This necessitates filling in at the shallow end of the pool so "litle folks" can wade in. This fill extends entirely across the pool as it is ONLY ten feet wide. At the edge of this fill the depth of the water increases quite abruptly. Numerals painted on the walls above the scum through show the depth at the particular place. A large number for feet and a smaller one for inches. eg;—a large four followed by small three would mean four feet, three inches.

The dressing rooms and shower will probably not be entirely completed by the date set for opening but the pool can be used with temporary shower as heretofore.

It is planned to install lights for swimming during the evenings.

HE: My brother plays the saxophone.
SHE: That's nothing my brother's a musician.—*Ex.*

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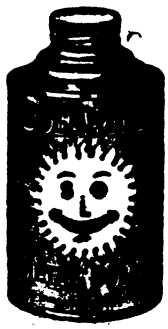

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Industrial Department	12	3	800
Cavite Americans	8	7	533
Airons	7	7	500
Ammunition and Supply ...	5	9	357
Marines	4	10	286

This includes the game played on Wednesday afternoon.

Industrial Department and Bulmer Tie 7 to 7

Last Friday afternoon, 14 June, the Industrial Department and the U. S. S. Bulmer fought it out for seven innings to a tie of seven to seven. At the end of the seventh the game was called on account of rain and the game will probably be played off at a later date.

Mariano was on the mound for the Industrial team for five innings and pitched a good game during his stay on the hill. In the beginning of the sixth Mariano was relieved by Santos who finished the game. Charlie Platoon was catching for the Industrial team.

Battle pitched for the Bulmer for six and a half innings when he was relieved by Noble who finished the game. Henry was catching.

For six innings the score was three to seven in favor of the Bulmer but when Battle weakened the Industrial team took advantage of his weakness and scored four runs in order to tie the score. The Bulmer team had the last try at bat but failed to score with this opportunity.

Industrial Department Defeats Marines 7 to 5

Last Wednesday afternoon 12 June, the Industrial Department defeated the Marines to the score of seven to five. The Industrial Department collected five hits of Pickering while the Marines secured nine hits off Felipe the Industrial pitcher.

Viray the first baseman of the Industrial Department was the star for the team when he laid one over the tennis court with two men on bases. This is the first hit that has been put over the tennis court fence since the beginning of the league.

Captain Adams was the star hitter for the Marines when he collected three hits during the game. He only missed his hitting record for the season by one run, for the total hits that he has received since the beginning of the league only amounted to four.

Quite a few things of interest happened during this game one of which is that more extra bases were made during this game than any other game played in the league to date. Another interesting fact is that more two and three base hits were made during the game than any other game to date.

Hospital Corpsmen Lost a Double-Header

Last Saturday afternoon the Hospital Corpsmen from the Naval Hospital lost a double-header to the U. S. S. Bulmer. The first game was rather disastrous for the Hospital Corpsmen for they couldn't seem to get together at all and the results of it was they lost the game by a score of eight to one.

The second game was by far a better game than the first and it afforded quite a bit of excitement for neither side could secure very many runs. The final score was three to two in favor of the Bulmer.

Casteel started out on the mound for the Hospital Corpsmen and lasted innings allowing the Bulmer to secure eight runs, four in each of the two innings. In the first of the third Hammond relieved Casteel on the mound and finished the remainder of the game and lasted the two games pitching first class ball. Patrick was catching and caught a good game as usual.

Peabody was pitching for the Bulmer and pitched both games without weakening in the least with Noble catching.

Cavite Americans Win 10 to 7

Last Tuesday afternoon the Cavite Americans took the Ammunition Depot and Supply Department team in tow and carried them to a defeat of ten to seven.

Ashbey started out for the Cavite Americans and retired after five inning when he was relieved by Wilson who finished the game in good form. Patrick was pitching and as usual caught a good game.

Sammy Cruz was doing the heaving act for the A and S team and made out fairly well during the procedure. Ramos was catching.

Several sensational plays were made during the game and a few unpardoned errors were made by two are three of the players. The star of the eveening was Gerzene, as he laid a nice clean hit just over the top of the tennis court fence with one man on base.

The above game was one of the games that has been postponed during the past two weeks due to the rain.

All-Americans vs. All-Filipinos

Five games have been scheduled between the All-Americans and the All-Filipinos of the Naval Station.

The dates of these games will be as follows: The first game will be played on next Saturday afternoon, 29 June. The second game will be played on Sunday afternoon, 30 June, The third game has been set for the Fourth of July as a speciall attraction during the day. The fourth and fifth games will be played on the sixth and seventh of July.

Mr. Goynes of the Industrial Department has been chosen as the Manager of the All-Filipino team and Mr. Erling has been elected score keeper and Manager of the All-American team.

The names of the players for these two teams have not been selected as yet, although it is the plan to give everyone a chance to play in one of the games during the five games to be played.

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AND YOU BECOME KING

By Bruce Barton

One of the first self-made men in history was Sargon I. His biography, carved on an ancient tablet, has been deciphered as follows: "Sargon, the powerful king, the king of Akkadia am I: my mother was poor; my father I knew not; the brother of my father lived in the mountains..... Akki the irrigator reared me to boyhood. Akki the irrigator made me a gardener. My service as a gardener was pleasing unto Istar, and I became king."

He claims no special genius, you notice. He was born poor; he started at the bottom; he worked hard and got to the top. Success stories differ in their details, but if you will compare Sargon's admirable paragraph with any page of "Who's Who", you will discover that the essentials have not changed.

I once was allowed to visit the office of a very great corporation. Its president and vice presidents received immense salaries and are popularly regarded as giants of the industrial world. Yet one of them said to me:

"There is not a single brilliant man in this organization." He was right. Fifty young men had exactly the same start with that company as the half dozen who are now at the top.

Ten of the fifty lacked balance and wandered off into other fields. Another ten neglected their health and died young. Another ten got into domestic difficulties or let their living expenses runaway with them.

So, year by year, the number of contenders in the race lessened, until finally the prizes were won—not by brilliant men, but by six substantial citizens who took care of themselves.

Samuel Pepys, who occupied an important office in the English Navy Department, was no business genius, but he outlasted a lot of competitors who seemed to have him badly beaten at the start. He discovered "that, living as I do among so many lazy people, that the diligent man becomes necessary, that they cannot do anything without him."

Much of the literature of success is misleading. It creates the impression that success is something vastly mysterious, a compounding of chance and favoritism and luck. In most instances the formula is far more simple, as Pepsys discovered, and Sargon long before. You get a job as gardener; your service as gardener is pleasing unto Istar; and you become king.

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"BRIG BITS"

We want to take this opportunity to wish our departed guests and staff members a good safe trip to the States on the Henderson. This is just another time when we have to sit and wonder why. Our question for this week is "Who will fix the Filter?" Our entire staff is worried over this question as our big filter and swimming pool man has been promoted to Night clerk. Ben Dew-Berry says he will do his best, but will that be enough: "You gotta know how Ben."

Napoleon is sorry he could not attend the dance last Saturday night but he was stuck with the duty as night bell hop and had to tend to the wants of our guests.

The flag-pole sitting craze has reached the Philippine Islands, we have three contestants on our staff who are sitting right on the ball at the top. We hope no one applies grease to the pole while they are looking elsewhere.

One of our old time bell hops reported for duty to-day and we just couldn't refuse to give him a job. Say Mac. How do you go about getting over there? We would like a rest, but we don't know the ropes. Foolishly enough, our last word this week is "Come on Chaumont."

Doughboys Trims 16th in Tennis Tournament

The Camp Nichols Tennis Team played a return match, Sunday, June 9th at the Navy Yard Courts, winning the double matches which gave them the tournament, the single matches being an even break, each team winning two single matches.

In the singles, Gibson, Camp and Trapp of the 16th Naval District started the match, both fast players, Trapp winning the first set by the score of 6 to 4 and Gibson taking the following two by the score of 6 to 3 and 6 to 1.

Markly from Canacao won from Soldier Ditter by the score of 6 to 3, 4 to 6 and 6 to 4.

In the third match, Staff Sergeant Thlart and Goar of the 16th gave the fans plenty of excitement being evenly matched, Ehlart with a fast serve and Goar with a swift drive, Ehlart taking the first set 6 to 4 and Goar the second 6 to 4, the third a hard faught set was in favor of Elhart 9 to 7.

Bowers from Camp Nichols, lost to Roberts of the Marine Barracks, by the score of 6 to 3, 4 to 6 and 6 to 4.

In the doubles that were played, Goar and Trapp lost to Elart and Gibson, by the score of 6 to 4 and 6 to 4. Markly and Roberts lost to Ditters and Bowers 8 to 6 and 6 to 1.

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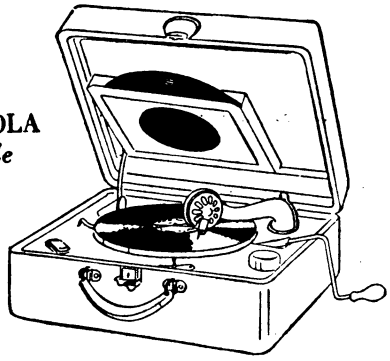

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17TH. SUBMARINE DIVISION

The S-39 and S-36 will become available for yard overhaul about 1 July.

JASON

The work on this vessel is proceeding satisfactorily. The Engineering work under both title "D" and title "K" will be carried on against a special project order covering the cost effective from - June. During the month of June, it will be necessary to curtail machinery work on this vessel to a considerable extent in favor of more urgent destroyer work.

HART

The work on this vessel is proceeding satisfactorily, and the Cavite date of completion, viz: 22 June, will be met. It is expected that the vessel will proceed to Olongapo on 23 June, for docking on 24 June.

HULBERT

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U.S. A. M. P. GENERAL HARRISON

This vessel was docked on 7 June and undocked on 12 June. All work was completed.

S. S. SALVAGER

This vessel was docked on 15 June and will be undocked on 20 June. All work will be completed.

NAPA

All authorized work on this vessel under titles "D" and "K" was completed on 12 June. Further minor items will be taken care of under care and preservation job orders.

BULMER

The work on this vessel is well underway. The Cavite date of completion has been tentatively set for 10 July. It is expected that about five days will necessary in the dry dock at Olongapo for withdrawal of shafts for repairs to stern tube castings.

PISCATAQUA

The survey of the necessary repairs on this vessel as requested by the Commander-in-Chief, Asiatic, is still in progress. It is expected that it will be completed by about 26 June.

RIZAL

This vessel is now alongside the Central Wharf and available for routine overhaul of about one month. The vessel was inspected by the Sub-Board of Inspection and Survey on 18 June. Some job orders have been issued and the work was started. The estimating is still in progress. All turbines of this vessel will be lifted.

45TH. DESTROYER DIVISION

This Division has been ordered to the United States. The SICARD belonging to this Division will be eliminated from the overhaul program without substitution, and the remainder will be replaced by vessels of the 38th. Division. beginning with the FRUITT. The home yard of this Division has been designated as Mare Island and an overhaul has been authorized for September. The forwarding of plans, job orders, correspondence, patterns, unfinished work, etc. to Mare Island should be expedited.

38TH. DESTROYER DIVISION

This Division is coming from the States to replace the 45th. Division. The Division will arrive on the Station about 1 September, and the vessels thereof will replace the 45th. Division in the overhaul schedule beginning with the FRUITT.

The following dates of arrival of Vessels at Cavite for overhaul have been set by the Commander-in-Chief, Asiatic

U. S. S. POPE	27 June, 1929.
U. S. S. S-36	1 July, 1929.
U. S. S. S-39	1 July, 1929.
U. S. S. EDSALL	29 July, 1929.
U. S. S. GOLD STAR	15 August, 1929.
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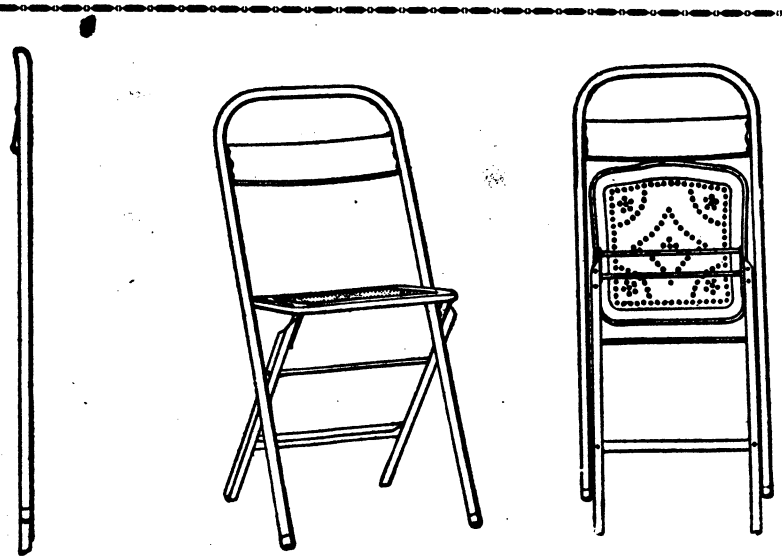

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WEEKLY BULLETIN

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Dry Dock Schedule—Olongapo

U. S. A. M. P. GENERAL HARRISON Docked 7 June.
Undock 12 June.
and U. S. S. NAPA ..... Docked 15 June.
Undock 20 June.

Tentative

S. S. SALVAGER ..... Dock about 24 June.

U. S. S. HART and HULBERT ..... Undock about 27 June.

U. S. S. BULMER and SAN FELIPE. Dock about 11 July.
U. S. S. RIZAL and GENESEE ..... Latter part of July.

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAM

Receiving Ship

Week days, 7:15—Sunday 8:00 p. m.

Saturday 22nd. The College Widow—Costello-Collier, Jr.
Sunday 23rd. Steel Preferred—Hobart-Borworth.
Monday 24th. Lovelom—O'Neil-O'Day.
Tuesday 25th. The Leopard Lady—Logan-Hale.
Wednesday 26th. A Harp in Hock—Childkauit-Love.
Thursday 27th. Little Mickey Crogan—Davis-Ralston.
Friday 28th. Gun Gospel—Maynard-Fair.

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Saturday 22nd. Wickedness Preferred—Cody-Pringle.
Sunday 23rd. Napoleon—Special Cast.
Monday 24th. The Leopard Lady—Logan-Hale.
Tuesday 25th. A Harp in Hock—Childkauit-Love.
Wednesday 26th. Man Crazy—MacKail-Mulhall.
Thursday 27th. The Lovelom—O'nel-O'Day.
Friday 28th. Camille—Talmadge-Ruland.

MARINE BARRACKS

Saturday 26nd. Warning—Holt-Revier.
Sunday 23rd. Now we're in the Air—Wallace Berry.
Monday 24th. Camille—Talmadge-Ruland.
Tuesday 25th. Gun Gospel—Maynard-Faire.
Wednesday 26th. The Leopard Lady—Logan-Hale.
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PERSONNEL

Mr. Kenneth J. Washburn, Electric. Welder, arrived at Cavite on 15 June, 1929, from the United States. He was a passenger on the U. S. A. T. GRANT.

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Ball Games Scheduled to be Played Over the Week End

Next Saturday afternoon the Hospital team will tackle the Marines for a game to see which team can make the most errors.

On Sunday afternoon the Cavite Americans will meet the Bureau of Customs team in a seven inning game affair. This will make the second time that these two teams have met within the past month. The results of the last gamee was favor of the Cavite Americans by a score of four to three after a duration of eleven innings. This game is expected to cause plenty of excitement and probably will be a good game to witness.

UMPIRES "BATTING" AVERAGES

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